## EAST AND WEST GRIDIRON BATTLE FOUGHT TO A SCORELESS TIE

Tournament Park, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.—California and Washington and Jefferson battled to a scoreless tie on a muddy, slippery field in the annual east versus west football game here today. The strength of-the easterners surprised the Californians who were duable to pleros the Presidents' defense with their of tacks plays and forward passes. Approximately forty thousand people witnessed the game.

First Peried.

Washington and Jefferson found holes

Washington and Jefferson found holes is the California defense after the Bears' kick-off and by plunges through benten right tackle and around the left end, advanced the ball from their 25 yard line to the California 10 yard line. On a point formation Threnkert elided the California team and planted the ball behind the goal posts but it was called hack and the Presidents were ruled off side. On the California 20 yard line Tromer intercepted at W. and J. forward pass and ran it back 44 yards but California was off side and the run was not fornis was off side and the run was not allowed.

California tried a crim-cross play and a forward mass but, failed to gain, and on the next play an attempted forward mass the Presidents took the ball on their 25 yard line.

A fumble lost around for Washington and Jeffers a and Brenkert numbed.

The Presidents held hurks by Toomey and Nicos punted An exchange of kicks followed and they reciod ended with the ball is the possession of the casterners.

Second Period.

The players were covered with mudwhen the second nerical means and the
field was so althoury that rangers had
a bard time heard officiary in getting
their cover-second officiary in getting
their boots away. The Presidents opened play by sunting. Nichols returned
the next sending the ball fifty yards to
Washington and Jefferson's 20 yard
line. Stelly and Erickson were able to
make only wight yards on three players
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Secretary and second exclude California Washington and Jefferson 6.
The undefeated Californians appeared ment in duties the accord portful on evenings of punts, and on his attempt at an and run, was atten-ted to Wheelington and Jefferson on Both to remarked to punt-lance explications.

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San Diego Calli, Dec 25.—The Center soliege footbast team of Danville, Ky, which defeated the University of Arizona Lenicest scoring run with an intercept to the last team of Danville, Ky, which defeated the University of Arizona are scheduled to tacket their second western post-season opponent, the Texas Agricultural and Medianics college aggregation.

The University of Arizona squad also left for Tueson.

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### JOE MOORE, ICE KING, ADDS NEW LAURELS TO HIS CROWN

Newburg N. V. Jan 2-Joe Moore, international amateur speed skaling champion won new laurels today by capturing three first and two second innual Middle Alamite for Skating Out-loor Chambtonships With 101 entries and weather conditions, the tournament ward pass, McMillin to Covington to pere, being witnessed by a crowd of sev-brought their score up to 14.

Moore came in shead of the field in NEW BRITAIN KACEY he 440 yard and half mile champlor ships and the special three mile Donoghips and the special three mas become in the sue memorial. He was second in the 120 yard and mile championships.

Moore was hard pressed for stellar bonors by Leslie Boyd of Lake Placid, who won the mile championship, crossed

Miss Einle Mueller, woman's national thampton, won the half mile race for somen and came in behind the winner, Gladys Robinson of Toronto, in the 440 rard championship for women.

The Donoshus trophy was given as a memorial to the late Joe Donoshue of

memorial to the late Joe Denoghue of this town, first American world's skating champion. Moore, as the first winner, received a diamond medal and also will

### PENDLER OUTPOINTS ARDAIR

- Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—Lew Tend-er, Philadelphia Hightweight outpointed Barper Arafe, New York in an eight wund hert foday. The fight was a fast one and Tendler had townend himself to sensive the popular vertice. He injured we fingers in the fifth round. In the purth round Tendler sont Adair to the

Dixie Allen, Alabama, Imposted cest dicky Sullivan, Philadelphia, in the sec-

WILSON'S MANAGER SATS THAT CHAMP WILL NOT MEET GREB Kelly.

### GREENLEAF TO MEET

Charles (Chick) Seaback. Torrington's one capert, who is now playing the best game of his career, has been matched to meet the national champion at pocket billiards. Raiph Greenleaf, of Wilmington, Del. The two will fight it out, in the Colonial pool parlors, Temple street, New Haven, on the afternoons and evenings of Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 9, 10 and 11. The match will be of 750 noints, each block to be of 150 points. Greenleaf, who ims won the last two national tournaments, at Chicago and Philadelphia, recently disposed of Arthur Woods of Minneapolia, Minn., by the score of 150 to 277 points, the match having been staged in New York city. Previously Seaback had won from Woods in a 5750 point match at New Haven by 11 points. Later he defeated Woods in Brooklyn N. Y., 150 to 144 points, and then took on Jackie Clark of Brooklyn and won, 125 to 58 points.

Seaback goe away to a bad start against Woods in New Haven, but came through strong and contributed high rims of 770 and 67, breaking all previous Connecticut records on a regulation 5x10 table. From the form he displayed in the later part of that match it was the consensus of opinion of experts who saw him work that no artist in the country could work that no artist in the country could have prevent the property of the first part of that match it was the consensus of opinion of experts who saw him work that no artist in the country could have prevent the property of the consensus of opinion of experts who saw him work that no artist in the country could have prevent the prevent of the consensus of opinion of experts who saw him work that no artist in the country could have prevent and the property of the consensus of opinion of experts who saw him work that no artist in the country could have prevent the prevent of the prevent of the consensus of opinion of experts who saw him work that no artist in the country could have prevent through the prevent of the pr SEABACK IN NEW HAVEN

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New Haven men are responsible for having brought about the arrangements for the coming meet with the national champion, and it is likely that a number of Torringtonians will go to New Haven to witness the exhibitions. Years ago Seaback played Greenleaf, who was then not as famous a player, and easily disposed of him. Seahack is the present New England champion.

COUNTRY SKI RACI.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan, 2.—In the international ski cross country four and one half mile race here t day E. C. Condon the Cliff Side Ski clob of Ottawa, Canada, was the winner in 34 minutes and one second. Other contestants finished as follows:

John Carleton, Dartmouth, second; O. H. Fernseth, Norway, third; G. S. Perkina, Darthmouth, fourth; E. O. Sin-Surberg, Ottaway, fifth; B. Steffansen, England champion.

### U. OF C. FINDS FOOTBALL

A PAYING BUSINESS Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 28.—Footbalk was a paring business at the University of California here in 1921, according to figures past amounced by Graduate Manager Latther A. Nichota.

Including the saluries of coaches, football for the spann cost 1980at 70.

Including the saferies of coaches, football for the season cost \$26.054.78. Proceeds of preliminary games were \$31.054.78 Period.

Third Period.

"Colonels" on Way to Dailas. San Diego, Calif., Dec. 13 .- The Center

left for Tueson.

### DALLAS COLLEGE ELEVEN

DEFEATS CLATRE, 22 TO 14 Dallas Texas Jan 2.—One of the ligital wastes of the fo had serious control have today when Centre College, con gener of Harvard and rated as the college and the half of treate's 10 weet less and subthwestern einference. The secre was subthwestern einference. at times displayed a drive and determin-ation that literally swept the Colonels off Lester

be Warhington and Jefferson 1 yard the and Erleagen carried the hall back to his 21 yard the Thure was an exchange of punts furt before the game anded. When the gun sounded California had the Sall in mid-field.

bing for Morrie kicked goal making the score n to T in favor of the Texans.

In the third period with the ball on Controls thirty yard line, Wilson circled right end for another A and M teughnia had the Sall in mid-field. The final period wilnessed the last Teyas store when "Bo" McMillin, after being tuckled behind the line, made a blind pass. When intercented for A and M and raced forty yards across Centre good. The try at a goal falled

The try at a goal falled.

The Colonels exhibited their last flicker followed by Roberts goal kick

NO MATCH FOR EMERALDS (Special to The Bulletin)

Willimantic, Jan. 2 .- Not satisfied with cleaning up" the crack All Collegians last Friday the Emeralds walked away with the New Britain Kaceys this aft-

din closely in high scoring for the Emeralds. Belair and the two Murphy brothers also gave good credit. The game from the start was wholly a one sided affair. Palying professional rules the lofronted Judge Landis since he first

Emeralds	Net	w Britain
Normandin		Reynolds
	Right Forward	
Belair	Kilduft	-Walters
	Left Forward	
D. Musphy		Ginsburg
	Center	1
J. Murphy	**************	Pelletler
	Right Guard	
Larson		Sheehan

Field baskets, Normandin, 8, Belair 4 D. Murphy 2, J. Murphy 4, 1a ann. 7: Revnold 1, Kilduff 2, Walter 1, Gins-berg 1, Pelletier 2, Sheehan 2. Score Emeralds 50, New Britain 20. Timers Scorer Mangan, referee

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COUNTRY SKI RACE

John Carleton, Dartmouth, second; O. H. Fernseth, Norway, third; G. S. Perkins, Darthmouth, footsti; E. O. Sun-Surberg, Ottaway, fittb; B. Steffansen, Yale University, sixth; W. F. Daniel, Dartm:uth, seventh; H. T. Baldwin, Saranac Lake club, eighth; Paul Guesnel, Ottawa, ninth; S. Arnessen, Norge Ski club of New York, tenth and R. W. Barton, Harvard, eleventh.

RECORD GRIDIRON PLAYS

IN SEASON OF 1921 By Parks H. Davis. Charles West, W. and J. Longest scoring run-back of kickoff Charles West, W. and J. Longest scoring run from scrim-mage Harry F. Randolps, Bethany. Longest scoring run with a complete pass
Clarence Swanson, Nebraska.
Longest scoring run with an intercrited pass

Longest scoring run with a cap-tured fumble ... Edgar Butler, Bucknell. 

Longest complete pass followed by touchdown Martineau to Alistad, Minne-Longest goal from field by drop Malcolm P. Aldrich Tale; Paul Castner, Notre Dame;

Robert Fitzke, Wyoming, Longest goal from field by place Walter V. Dean, Michigan; Edward A. Fargo, Williams; Thempson B. Ell'ott. Am-herst; J. G. Wallace, Vir-

Asplundh, Swarthmore: Homer Martin, West Wirginia: Hugh McClain, Grinnell: Thomas J. Barry,

Mount St. Mary's.

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Highest punting average, one

...., 50 yds. Lester Asplundh, Swarthmore Greatest number of field goals by drop kick, season ..... Harold McClellan, Arizona;

Robert Fitzke, Wyoming, Greatest number of field goals by place klck, season . . . . Neil Irving, Idaho. Greatest number of field goals 

Edgop S. Kaw, Cornell. Greatest number of goals from touchdown, season Harold McClellan, Arizona. Largest number of points east., 91 Arda C. Bowser, Bucknell.

Largest number of points, west.124 Harold McClellan, Arizona. BASEBALL BETTEH OF YEAR

OF LANDIS' SUPERVISION Baseball after a year of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, is a rather niftier and more wholesome pastime than it was when the famous jurist was first appointed high commissioner. Baseball justice, without fear or fa-vor/ mercy and forebearance without maudin sympathy or sentiment, are meted out by Landis. He deals his cards squarely, predicates his every action upon the principle that the game is bigger than the individual, and rules with the New Britain Kaceys this afttion upon the principle that the game
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in the 220 yard championship. Paul
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with the next several years, as
the has contracted to do, there is not
a shadow of a doubt in the minds of those close to the game that the many

Inflair. Palying prefessional rules the local lads soon displayed what beef, brawn and speed could do. At he rate the Emeralds have been traveling for the past few games it would take the best basketball five in the state to take the semi-pro charpionship out of this city.

For the New Britain five Sheehan and Kidduff displayed fine pass work and accounted for most of the visitors' baskets. The sugmary:

Emeralds

New Britain Normandin

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Reynolds

fronted Judge Landis since he first assured the post of commissioner. He has had to deal with the five leagues which refuse to accept the draft, and he has been forced to suspend Babe Ruth of course, when one simmers the Ruth case down, it was not serious. A Zulu run amuck is a hard person to handle until some one cuts him down. As a rule the Zulu has his military policeman, and Ruth sure met his Landis.

A lot of steam has been hissing in

A lot of steam has been hissing in draft. The minors are going to jump the reservation, and the majors are going to boycott the minors. Baseball is cutting up like two kid brothers over a bit of pie. But before the boys got very far Judge Landis stepped in with a same and conservative suggests. got very far Judge Landis stepped in with a sane and conservative suggestion that will make for better understanding. His proposals to the minors, carrying guarantees preventing wholesale raids and fixing what is believed to be a fair price for players, are sure to bear fruit.

It may be that the Pacific Coast, League, which refuses to admit it is

Boston, Mass, Jan. 2.—Marty Killilea, tanager for Johany Wilson, middle-reight boxing champion, announced to-lay that he was notifying Tex Rickard tween Stove Choyneki, of Buffalo, and sification. It is hinted by those who Cabrera forces in 1910,

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know that President Billy McCarthy will urge the Pacific Coast League be declared a third major league. McCarthy to so natory, which is only second in beauty to the flora and sunshine of the Golden State, may say that the league ranks with the climate of the west, which is another way of saying it is second to none.

But whatever the genial Californian may say in his own behalf Judge Landis will answer in behalf of baseball. The commissoner may not be as cloquent as the gentleman from California but what he will have to say in refutation will be clear, concise and very much to the point. Terse utterance is characteristic of the jurist. Nothing of the big stick, except where necessary and then staggering force tempered with perfect justice. There you have Judge Landis.

The American League is squirming a bit under the force of the year.

The American League is squirming a bit under the force of the new famous Dabe Ruth decision. Every club is affected, but none as greatly as the Yankees. Yet the New York owners Yankees. Yet the New York owners are not protesting. Judge Landis gave Ruth every chance to present his case in dignified courteous manner. Now Ruth must abide the result of his act, and with him all of bareball, But don't think for one minute Landis will back think for one minute Lardis will back down. He has spoken, not as Judge Lardis but as Baseball Commissioner, and

Landis buf as Baseball Commissioner, and his words in this are final,

Just a few days ago, at Buffalo, a baseball man said: 'They'll bet all they want of Landis pret v soon.' Another man of the game replied: Yes, and its a good thing. Baseball has needed the Judge for a long time, and now I hope nothing will take him out of the post he holds. No petty politics are to may swine him, see is severe but emimay swine him, see is severe but eminer of heavyweights. Wills smashed Tate nently just. I'm for him, even if we with a right to the jaw when Tate was are affected by his decision."

### LEONARD-MITCHELL

BOUT CANCELLED Milwaukee, Wis. Jan. 2.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champiae, whose bout with Pinky Mitchell, scheduled for today, was dropped when Mitchell de-veloped an attack of neuritis will re-turn here January 12 to fight Johnny Dundee, it was announced tonight.

Basketball Challenge The Army-Navy backethall five of Taftville challenge the following terms for a game to be played on any ficer:

Ex-President Of Guatemala Set Free



According to report from Guatemala City former president Manuel from prison following a revolt. He had been sentenced to death for the one of those killed during the bom-bardment of Guatemaia City by the

## WELCOME 1922 SALE

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and 1 to 6 \$2.95 Pair 1922 Bargain-Lot No. 11 116 pairs Misses' and Children's Two Euckle White Overshoes '

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39c Pair 1922 Bargain-Lot No. 13 Boys' and Youths' Felt Boots, U. S. Rubber Co.'s

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1922 Bargain-Let No. 14 Misses' and Children's Three and Four Buckle Overshoes

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attempting to obey the referee's order to break from a clinch. The round had about 10 seconds to go.

LYNCH KNOCKED OUT WALKER

New York, Jan. 2,-Jos Lyach, ferm-r bantamweight champion, knocked out Al Walker, of San Francisco, in the round of their light here this afternoon A terriffic right hand blow to the chin floored Walker after one minute and twenty-two seconds/of fighting. Walker weighed 122 pounds and Lynch

TORONTO HOCKEY TEAM

SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY Boston, Jan. 2 .- The University of Toronto hockey team added another win to its list of eight consecutive victories on its American tour by defeating the Boston Athletic Association sextette tonight by a score of four to two. The Canadians played the fastest brand of hockey seen

Princeton Defeated at Hockey Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Princeton' sckey was defeated by the veteran Victhe play-off of Saturday's contest.

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### SPORTING NOTES.

who is independently wealthy. Fay holds catcher, outright, securities in the Maryland coal mines worth \$150,000. The Cumberland battler was shot through the right shoulder while with the 79th division.

has by the name of Game. Sages of the has played the second sack for Albany the last two seasons, but Hawkins and O'Connor are willing to trade Donation of the bank of the ba IN FIRST ROUND OF BOUT his if the chance presents itself.

It was announced at the meeting of the Lastern league that the Bridgeport club had withdrawn its claim on Brick Wilder, Springfield catcher. Wilder was sold to the Omaha Cub of the Western league, a Roger Porier; Segretary, Mr. W. Class A organization. McCann claimed Seyms; treasurer, Miss Arche Chrise him by the waiver route, but Clark P. Borariags, Warren Thayer, Eurice Por

him by the waiver route but Clark P. Eans Jr., withdrew the claim.

Louis Guisto, who reports to the Cleveland Indians next spring, is acting as baseball coach at St. Mary's college his alma mater, and will handle that team until he leaves for the spring camp. Guisto piayed first base for the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league last season.

M. J. Hawkins, owner of the Albany clip, attended the Eastern league session despite his recent illness. Hawkins and

are out to give Albany a real also near Sammy Vogel, former amateur-light-weight champion, has made rapid strides to championship aspirations since going into the professional ranks.

Fay Keiser is one of the few boxers purchased Mike Damm, the Hartford

Albany has secured a new second baseman from Branch Rickey of the Cardinals by the name of Guinie. Jiggs Dona-

During the Sunday school hour Sun-

## NOTICE!

Commencing January 1, 1922, to apply on bills rendered commencing February 1, 1922, the price of gas fornished by this Department will be as follows:

5,000 cu. ft. per month, 131/2 cts. per 100 cu. ft. Next 10,000 cu. ft. per month, 12½ cts. per 100 cu. ft. All over 15,000 cu. ft. per month, 111/2 cts. per 100 cust. Consumer charge 90 cts. per month.

Consumers using in excess of 1,000,000 cu. ft. per month vill be billed at 111/2 cts. per hundred cu. ft. for all gas consumed, plus the consumer charge.

A charge of two dollars (2.00) will be made for the removing and resetting of meters which have been installed for less than one year.

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